PREPARE

EASTER

THEY MADE

A MISTAKE

Revise the Budget.

THEIR REQUEST REFUSED

The Special Council Meeting Yesterday Afternoon Developed Some Features Not Down on the Cards. Quite Lively.

common Council yesterday afternoon

accepted the budget as a whole without

awakened to the fact that they made

what they regard as a grave error in at least one appropriation, and wish to

visability of the expenditure committed

to them for the purpose of closer scru-thry. The resolution was turned down.

It was the question of allowing the Sjewart from Works about 8,500 for ex-tras on the new jail, a matter which was carefully and closely considered by the Grounds and Buildings Committee, and whose report and recommendation was practically unanipously adopted by the Board and the Council.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

bama and Georgia. He was born Providence, R. I., in 1837.

Miller & Rhoads.

Miller & Rhoads.

### New Draperies To-day Underpriced.

Just in this week. Short ends and Remnants that we bought ten days ago in New York under the regular prices for full pieces.

30c French Satteen, 15c Yara.

One to six yards in each piece-36 inches wide-rich floral designs and fast colors-suitable for draperies or covering down comforts.

25c and 35c Figured Arl Ticking, 15c

Thirty-six inches wide-all colors-pretty material for making all kinds of fancy bags or draperies.

12 1-2c and 15c Silkoline Drapery, 8c Yard.

One and a half to six yards in each pieco and all new designs this sea-son—36 inches wide.

15c Denim, 10c Yard.

Ten pieces of it, prettily figured—36 inches wide. You can use it for covering furniture or it makes pretty summer portieres.

### Basement Specials To-Day.

Bc Umpire Cotton, 6 1-4c.

Eighteen hundred yards to start with to-day-all short pieces-6 to 20 yards long—though you can buy any amount you wish if its only half a yard. Full yard-wide with a soft finish. Same cotton in full pleces is worth 8 1-3c Seersucker Gingham, 6 1-4c.
Short lengths—10 to 20 yards of as pretty a wash fabric of this kind as you'll find anywhere—washing actually brightens the colors.

Thousand yards was all the jobber had, and we took it at a price low enough to sell for 64/c., though it's actually an 81-3c, cloth.

# Miller ARhouse

Social and

Personal

Within the past few days Mrs. B. B. Valentine, the president of the Richmond Education Association, has received an additional number of letters from delegates who will attend the conference on education to convene here April 22d. Among those who have most recently signified their intention of being present are:

Mr. Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of schools, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. L. S. Rowe, president of the Academy of Political and Social Science, of Philadelphia; Mr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. Thomas J. Garden, superintendent of Co., Ala; Rev. L. Y. Graham, of Philadelphia; Mr. A. J. S. Thomas, editor of Eaptist Courier, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. B. G. Lowry, president of Blue Mount Female College, Miss.; Miss Marla P. Dual, principal of Female Institute in Staunton, Va.; Dr. A. S. Hill, principal of Williamsburg Academy, Ky.; Mrs. J. L. McConaughy, first vice-president of Williamsburg Academy, Ky.; Mrs. J. L. McConaughy, first vice-president of Williams is to have a concert in Lee Congent and two-principal of Williamsburg Academy, Ky.; Mrs. J. L. McConaughy, first vice-president of Cone and Mass Lizze Grattan on the content of the Congentile, Mrs. J. G. Farland, Mass Lizze Grattan on the content of the converse of the content of the conte

G. Lowry, president of Blue Moint Fomale College, Miss.; Miss Maria P. Duval, principal of Female Institute in
Staunton, Va.; Dr. A. S. Hill, principal
of Williamsburg Academy, Ky.; Mrs. J.
L. McConaughy, first vice-president of
the Alabama Federation of Women's
Clubs, of Montevalio, Ala.; Mr. John V.
Sears, of the Evening Telegraph, of Philadelphia; General Scott Shipp, Virginia
Military Institute, Loxington, Va.; Mr.
Joseph S. Stewart, president North
Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega;
Mr. E. C. Harrison, Shirley P. O.; Dr.
Benjamin Sloan, president South Carolina
College, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. J. N. Neff,
M. D., Harrisonburg, Va.; the Rev. A. D.
Mayo, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. A. J. McKelway, editor of Presbyterian Standard, Charlotte,
N. C.; Dr. J. B. Aswell, president Louisiana Industrial Institute, Rouston, La.;
the Rev. Thomas Lawrence, D. D., president Alabama Conference Gremale College, Tuskegee, Ala.; ex-Governor WilLor R. Convernor Petersburg Va. Mr. dent Alabama Conference Female College, Tuskegee, Ala.; ex-Governor William E. Cameron, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. William Henry Sargeant, librarian, Norfolk Public Library, Norfolk, Va.; the Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Bishop of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. W. P. Few, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Carter, Camden, S. C.; Professor, Fagth M. Bird, William and Mary Hagh M. Bird, William and Mary sor Hegh M. Bird, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. W. N. Sheats, superintendent Educational De-partment State of Florida, Tallehassee, Fla.; Dr. W. P. Venable, president Uni-versity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, C.; Dr. George H. Denny, president Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Mr. A. W. Harris, director The Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.; Mr. H. C. Pritchett, principal Sam Houston Normal Institute, Huntsville, Tex.; the Performance Course Let A. M. and the Performance Course Let A. M. stone, Va.; Miss M. Carey Thomas, presi-dent Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.: Miss Martha Schofield, principal and treasurer Schofield Normal and Industreasurer Schofield Normal and Industrial School, Alken, S. C.; Miss Sally B. Dickinson, vice-president Virginia State Teachers' Association, Farmville, Va.; Miss Margaret R. Beale, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. L. R. Gwaltney, chaplain Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Hon, Joseph B. Gra-College, Rome, Ga.; Hon, Joseph B. Gra-lam, field agent Southern Educational Board, Taladega, Ala.; the Rt. Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, D. D., Bishop of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.; Hon, Sydney I. Bowie, Armiston, Ala.; Dr. J. M. Tay-ior, president Vassar College, Pough-keepsio, N. Y.; Dr. B. L. Wiggins, vice-chancellor University of the South, Se-wanee, Tenn.; Dr. James A. Quarles, Washington and Lee University, Lexing-

# Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Edward Mims, Prinity College, Durham, N. C.; Mr. R., Prinity College, Durham, N. C.; Mr. R., Schleffelin, New York; Mr. William Jay Schleffelin, New York; Mr. William Jay Schleffelin, New York; Mr. George T. Clarke, superintendent of schools, Surry county, Va.; Miss Elizabeth B. Borst, Highland, Culpepet, Va.; Mr. Robert L. Pell, president Converse College, Spartanourg, S. C.; Dr. L. S. Rowe, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Laura D. Gill, Jean of Barnard College, Now York. Confederate Baazar.

Washington and Lee University, Lexing ton, Va.: Dr. and Mrs. J. Graham Brooks

Cambridge, Mass.: Dr. Edward

The Confederate Bazaar Association held its weekly meeting yesterday at noon in Lee Camp Hall, Mrs. Joseph Bryan and Mrs. Stephen Putney presid-

Bryan and Mrs. Stephen Putney presiding.

A spirit of enthusiasm invaded the meeting, which was plainly visible in a few reasonable remarks made by Mrs.

J. Taylor Ellyson, expressive of her devoted faith in the objects of the bazar and her entire confidence in its great ultimate success.

Mrs. Bryan desired that emphasis he laid upon the amount of the admission fee to the bazar, which will be ten conts for each individual. The badges, which are sold for fifty cents, represent a, season ticket, a separate matter from the regular admission. Mrs. Bryan also repeated a statement previously made that no raffling would be permitted in the bazar, which must go on record as having been conducted along the highest possible plane.

Mrs. Putney turned in a check for 100 and announced that everything was in readless at the Masonic Temple for the srection of the Siste tables, Chairmen of the tables were advised to have their building begin at once. In this connec-

and announced that everything was in readlaces at the Masonic Temple for the srection of the State tables, Chairmen wealth Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-of the tables were advised to have their building begin at once. In this connec-west Franklin Street on Saturday, March

Mirs. J. G. Fariand, Mass Lizzie Grattan and many others.
Alabama is to have a concert in Lee Camp Hail, March 25th, at 8:30 P. M., when Miss Mamie Harrison will be assisted by the best Richmond tatent. A musicale for the benefit of the Solid South will be given March 27th. in Barton Heights.
Ladies of the Tennessoe table will hold a "rummage sale" at No. 1997 Bast Main

Ladies of the Tennessos table will hold a "rummage sale" at No. 1997 Bast Main Street during the week beginning March 30th. Contributions are solicited to be sent to Mrs. B. A. Blenner, No. 317 North Twelith Street; Mrs. John Teaty, No. 1125 North Seventeenth Street, and Mrs. George A. Lyon, No. 614 East Grace Street.

Street.
Mrs. Wade gave a fine account of what Mrs. Wade gave a fine account of what had been done for the restaurant. The Beaufont Liths. Company will supply the restaurant with water during the bazaar. They have gise donated a case of ginger ale. All the furniture to be used in the restaurant will be supplied by the firms of Tinsley and Hopkins. New sliver, nocessary for the tables, will also be furnished, Street and Corkran, pork-packing merchants of Baltimore, have made a generous donation of their Orange brand of hams and bacon. The Restaurant Committee will meet every Wednesday until the opening of the bazaar, in the Woman's Christian Association rooms, at 12 o'clock. It is altogether necessary that every lady of the committee should be present.

#### Rose in Bloom,

The pretty name of the Florida table, "Rose in Bloom," is justified in the picture made by Mr. Kelly. Four arches of graceful lattice work are covered with red and white roses and crowned with a rose tree in bloom. The counter of the table is to be draped with red and white hunter and decorated with roses. The bunting and decorated with roses. ladies of the Florida Committee are J. Caskie Cabell, Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, Mrs. Benjamin Nash, Mrs. James T. Par-Mrs. Benjamin Nash, Mrs. James T. Par-kinson, Mrs. Charles T. O'Ferrall, Mrs. Robert Scott Chamberlayne, Mrs. C. F. Snow, Mrs. Grymes, Mrs. Dillard, Mrs. W. C. Sheiton, Mrs. Richard Meade, Mrs. W. H. Powers, Mrs. Proston W. C. Shelton, Mrs. Richard Meade, Mrs. W. H. Powers, Mrs. Preston Nash, Miss Mary Norwood, Mrs. B. C. Nelson, Mrs. Billups; Misses Mary Florence, Virginia Tyler, Josephine Tyler, Dalsy Chamberlayne, Julia Grant, Rebe Glasgow, Lillian Taylor, Bessle Selden, Lucy Coleman, Virginia Miller, Edna Shriver, Sara M. Baughman, Margie Graves, Ellen Jones, Mary Garnett, Nannie Jones, Ellien Holmes, Elizabeth Bentley, Dorls Jones, Addle Bowe, Evelyn Deltrick, Porter Sands, Mary Randolph Lathrop, Miss Graham, Miss Jones, Miss Alcock, Misses Meade and Mrs. Brockenbrough.

#### The Lone Star.

The Lone Stur Texas table design is one of the happy hits made by Mr. Keilly. The Lone Star forms its apex, and will be radiant when each point scintillates with electric light, as is intended. The roof itself is a star with turned points, and the lattice work below is formed of

and the lattice work below is formed of interwoven stars.

The chairman of the Texas table is Mrs. S. D. Drewry, a sister of Mrs. Mollie Macgill Rosenberg, of Galveston, known for her devotion to the Confederate work throughout Texas. Associated with Mrs. Drewry are a number of earnest helpers. It is hoped and believed by them that with the support they are looking for from the State, the Texas table will be second to none at the bazaar,

#### Women's Meetings.

The Entertainment Committee will meet at No. 321 West Franklin Street next Saturday at noon. Donation day for the Belle Bryan Nur-sery and Kindergarten is appointed for Priday, March 29th. The building will be open to visitors throughout the day, and ladies from the board will be present to welcome those who come.

The chairman of the Missouri table calls a meeting of her committee for Friday, March 20th, at 12 o'clock. The meeting will be held at No. 499 East Franklin Street. A full attendance is desired, as there are several matters of importance to be considered.

The committee of the Mississippi table will meet Saturday morning at 11 c'clock t No. 215 Bast Frankill Street. The hairman arges that all members will be

#### The Bostock Benefit.

The Bostock Benefit.

The Bostock Benefit vesterday for the benefit of the Bazaar Association, was a huge success from beginning to and, and every one interested in it, children most of all, came home happy and satisfied.

The Judges in the afternoon were in place promptly. Miss Anne Lee and Miss Mary Custis Lee accompanied General Fitzhugh Lee and sat hear him on the stand. The other judges, Captain Featherstone and Judge George Christian, were promptly in place, as were Alisses Werth, Thialhimer and Schermerhorn.

Fifty of the children who were reviewed by the Judges were given the red ribbon. Then the fifty came line the area, were grouped, and had their pictures taken with the judges. Afterwards the final selection gave the cups to Miss Eva Bevorlege, the three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of

nie junges. Arterwards the final solocilon gave the cups to Miss Eva Bevorldge, the three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. W. H. Beverldge, Jr., of No. 507 West Clay Street, and to Master Courtonay Warren Harris, a little fellow of five years, the son of Mrs. James H. Harris, of No. 17 North Fifth, Street, The presentation of the cups was attended with the greatest interest, and photographing was equally as exciting.

The crowd last night was greater than that of the afternoon, every one pouring in to see the baby gorilla, Orah, receive his name and be introduced officially to the audience. Of all the benefits given this season, none has proved more fortunate than that for the benefit of the bazaar.

#### At the Jefferson Club.

At the Jefferson Club.

The readings given by Miss Aunspaugh last afternoon at the Jefferson Club were from the poems of Eugene Field, the poet laureate of childhood and motherhood. The reader prefaced her reading with some account of Eugene Field as a man, giving the index to his writings from the great versatility and nobility of his character and disposition. The readings were taken from poems of sentiment, from lullabys in which Field excels most other poets; from poems of pathos, and by contrast, from merry, rollicking aursery rhymes, showing the full scope and power of the poet in his conception and expression.

Professor Mitchell, of Richmond College, will give a lecture this evening at \$:30 in the auditorium of the Woman's Club. trofessor Mitchell's subject will be "Mira-beau," and the lecture will be given professor Mitchell's subject will be "Mira-beau," and the lecture will be given under the auspices of the Ludles' Mis-sionary Society of the First Baptist Church. No one who has ever heard Pro-fessor Mitchell, will be inclined to neg-lect the opportunity of hearing him again, and, as he is well known in Richmond, the delightful attraction of, lecturer and theme will doubtless draw a large audi-

The Colonial Dames held a build meet ing in the home of Mrs. H. A. Claiborne, on West Grace Street, last afternoon. Mrs. Claiborne has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Meeting of the Street Meeting of the National Meeting of the

Society of Dames to the composed of the presidents of the different State societies, and will doubtless transact Important work in Washington.

Mrs. Lella O. Busley will be absent from the city for two weeks, visiting Williamsburg, Old Point, Newport News, Hampton and Norfolk. When she roturns she will not be at the Valentine House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sitterding, who have been making a tour of Florida, are at home again.

## THROWS A BOMB INTO THE CAMP

#### Nephew of Dr. A. E. Dickinson Causes Some Stir in Baptist Denomination. Some considerable stir has been created

n the Baptist denomination in the South by the Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., of Selma, Ala., a nephew of Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of this city, who has come out. declaring that it is not the duty of the denomination to conduct educational enter-

In view of the great importance attached here to the educational feature of the church work, the publication has attracted no little attention. The Religious Herald, of which Dr. Dickinson's uncle is the senior editor, refers to the matter this week in the following words: Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Alabama, has thrown a small dynamite bomb into the camp. In a recent article published in the Southern and Alabama Bablist, he arkues, with considerable ingenuity, that it is not the duty of a denomination to conduct educational enterprises. At least, that is what we understand him to hold and teach, that "gravels" down to the bottom. The issue he makes is indeed fundamental, only we supposed it had been settled long ago.

Dr. Dickinson is now paster of a promithe church work, the publication has at-

nent Baptist Church in Selma, Ala. He is well known in this city:

#### Whitehead Bill.

The bill offered by Hon, John White-head, of Norfelk, to require stationary engineers to stand examination before plying their trade, will come up before the House Committee on Manufactures and Mechanic Arts at 8 o'clock to-night in the hall of the House of Delegates.

#### Judge Tucker Here.

Judge J. Ran. Tucker, Jr., of Bedford City, but formerly of this city, and law partner of Judge John H. Ingrain, is in and was warmly greeted by his friends at the Capitol vesterday

#### HALF RATES TO FLORIDA

For Settlers and Home-Seekers via the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Beginning Tuesday, March 2th, and every Tuesday thereafter in March and April, the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell settlers' and home-scekers' tickets to Manatee, Braidentown and Ellenton, in Manatee county, Florida, for \$15.76 one way and \$23.50 round trip from Richmond, and foor \$15.40 one way and \$27.50 round trip from Richmond, and foor \$15.40 one way and \$28.75 round trip from Petersburg county is the most fertile secf Florida. It is on the west well below the frost line, and thousands of acres of the best unoccu-pled lands sell for \$45.00 to \$150.00 per They will pay for themselves many imes the first year.

times the first year.

In 1902 one acre netted \$1.528.75 in early vegetables. Thirty acres of celery brought \$35,69.00.

The county is the healthlest in Florida and the elimate delightful.

The tarpon fishing off this coast, in Saratoga Bay, is the finest in the world. For information apply to Z. P. Smith, district passenger agent. Richmond. Va.; Henry Whyte, agent. Petersburg, Va., or to Charles B. Ryan, general passenger to Charles B. Ryan, general passenger agent, Portsmouth, Va.

#### STAMPS FOR Dabney **EXPOSITION** Johnston,

Very Interesting Suggestions of A. C. Quisenberry.

inent in the History of the States The best line of Oxfords we have ever shown. All leathers! All styles! Right prices! A Kind of Historical

Feature.

Finance Committee Wished to

Virginia history. 1 append here-simply

Board and the Council.
Following the action of the two bodies, the Finance Committee in compiling the budget made an allowance sufficient to cover the additional expense incurred in the erection of the prison. The provision came back to the Council along with the long list of other appropriations in the budget, and the auditor was naturally ready to issue a warrant for the sum. 8 cent. Horatic Cates. cent, John Paul Jones. 10 cc.w. Daniel Boone. 11 ccnt, George Rogers Clark. 12 cent, John Marshall. 13 cent, Lewis and Clark (2 portraits

on one stamp). 14 cent. James Madison.

the budget, and the auditor was naturally ready to issue a warrant for the sum.

However, it seems that since the budget was accepted members of the Finance Committee have made a few inquiries, with the result that a special meeting was called a few nights ago, when a resolution was passed recommending to the Council that the specific appropriation be heid up and the question of extras submitted to them.

CAUSED A STIR.

Such was the condition when the body met yesterday afternoon. The resolution was read, and in a minute half a dozen members were on their feel. Nearly every one was a member of the Grounds and Buildings Committee, and they were loud and positive in their criticisms of the resolution, as well as the body that forwarded it to the Council. It was seemingly regarded as a reflection on the members, and an intimation that in effecting a compromise with the Stewart Iron Works on the new jais settlement, the body had failed to de its proper duty, as a result of which the city was to be the loser.

Mr. Hargrove, a member of the Finance Committee, who had offered the resolution, made a short taix, in which he said that it was intended as no reflection and the only desire was to more thoroughly understand the payment of so large a sum for extras in face of the long delay in completing the work.

Mr. Cronshaw, also a member of the Finance Committee, chairman of the Grounds and Ruildidnes Committee, who made and Ruildidnes Committee, who had offered the resolution.

Mr. Grimes, chairman of the Grounds and Ruildidnes Committee, who also a member of the Finance and an an intended as more decision.

bers present that the compromise had been adequate and just, and was the proper course to pursue in view of the peculiar circumstances.

MATTER EXPLAINED.

Mr. Crenshaw said that he understood that the claim of some \$2,000 of the city against the Stewart Iron Works for the long delay in finishing the jail had not been taken into consideration by the Grounds and Buildings Committee in formulating the report. This was partially disputed by members, who said that money expended for two months' rent paid by Richmond for a temporary jail had been deducted in the settlement. The matter resulted in the defeat of the resolution by a voic of 14 to 10.

Immediately after this action the recommendation of the Street Committee that the Citizens' Rapid Transit Company be granted an extension of nine months in their franchise to erect a viaduct over Marshall Street in the Eastern District of the city, was unanimously agreed to, There was absolutely no opposition, and the interested gentlemen will no doubt meet with equal success in the Board of Aldermen. There was no debute.

REGULIAR PANDEMONIUM.

While the fore part of the session had been lively it was not a marker to the closing scenes, when it may be said that pandemonium religned supreme for a few minutes. Nearly every member was out of his seat, and seemingly all were trying to talk at once, while the president was making a vigorous but ineffectual effort to preserve order in the chamber. There was a lively spat between President Bloomberg and Mr. Pollock, of Jackson Ward, when the latter was on the floor vainly endeavoring to gain precognition from the chair. He never accomplished his desire.

While half a dozen voices were asking that the rules be suspended and as many more asking to be excused, Mr. Mills moved that the chair excuse the entire body, several motions to addourn having been lost. This was entertained, and was also lost Adjournment was inally taken. peopler course to pursue in view of the peculiar circumstances.

MATTER EXPLAINED.

side at the beginning of our great CIVII
War. European critics are beginning to
say that George H. Thomas was the best
general the Union had in that war, and I
think it is agreed everywhere, except
in portions of this country, that Robert
E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson were
the greatest soldiers produced by the
placement, country. Much more might be the greatest soldiers produced by the minoteenth century. Much more might be said about each of the historical characters I have suggested, but, of course, a suggestion is all that is now intended. You will see that I have arranged the series of stamps as nearly as possible in chronological sequence. The government have the consider the series of stamps and the sequence. in chronological sequence. The a ment has, at one time or another, ment has, at one time or another, issued all the denominations of stamps here suggested except the 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21 and 22; and I think it well to have something unique in the way of denominations, as well as in other directions; and I believe it would be best not to include in this series the 50 cent, \$1, \$2 and \$5 stamps, usually included in our series of postage stamps, as they would make this series too costly. One great feature in such an issue as this is that the stamps would be pought and preserved by many thousands of stamp collectors, and each collector always wants to know the "why and wherefore" of all his stamps, and all about what they mean. So this is a splendid way to spread and perpetuate history. The entire series I have suggested would cost only \$2.78, which would put it within the reach of all. If other great yirginians are desired to be honored in this way, then 23, 24, 26, all the denuminations of stamps here sug (By Associated Press.)
GRIFFIN, GA., March 18.—Major A. J.
Bandall, one of the best-known cottonmill men in the South and prominently
connected with cotton milling in that
and several States, died here to-day from
the effects, of a paralytic stroke.
He served as auperintendent of cotton
mills in Canada, New York, Illinois, Alabama and Georgia, He was born at

FOR A VIRGINIA SERIES

To Present Portraits of Persons Prom-

Mr. W. G. Stanard, the secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, has received he following interesting suggestion from Mr. A. C. Quisenberry, of Hyattsvile, Mayland, in regard to a tor-centenary issue of postage stamps, to be known as the "Virginia series," and to be commemorative of the celebration in 1907: Hyntisville, Md., March 16, 1903.

memorative of the celebration in 1007:

Jiyattsville, Md., March 10, 1903.

Mr. W. G. Stanard,

Belitor Va. Magazine of Hist. & Blog.,
Richmond, Va.:

My Dear Mr. Stanard:

As a matter of course, the ter-centenary
of the settlement of Jamestown in 1607
will be celebrated in some way in 1007, and
I believe that matter has been taken in
hand by some gentlemen in Virginia, who
will carry it through to a successful conclusion. But there is one feature which
if joined to that celebration, will, in my
opinion, do more to attract and interest
the general public than any other one
thing that can be done. This is a special
issue of postage stamps, to be called
the "Virginia stamps." Our government
hus, of late years, issued several series
of special stamps to commemorate special events; and the most important of
these was the "Columbian" series, issued
in 1892, to commemorate the fourth centennial of the discovery of America,
This has been followed by the "Omaha"
and "Buffalo" series; and soon we are
to have a "St. Louis" series, to celebrate
the centennial of the Louislana purchase.
The Virginia series, I think, would be
more interesting than any of these; and
although it will be six years before the
stamps could be appropriately issued,
still it probably is not to early to begin
to agittate the subject.

Of course, the Virginia stamps would
be specially designed, and should present portraits of Virginians, or of persons
in some way intimately connected with
Virginia history. I append here—simply
by way of suggestion—a list that seems

Virginia history. 1 append here—simply by way of suggestion—a list that seems to me to be appropriate, but which perhaps might very easily be improved upon by you or Professor Tyler, or some other gentlemen well versed in Virginia history. The list is as follows:

1 cent, Queen Elizabeth.
2 cent, Captain John Smith.
3 cent, Pocahonias.
4 cent, Nathaniel Bacon.
5 cent, George Washington.
6 cent, Thomas Jefferson.
7 cent, Patrick Henry.

cent, Patrick Henry.

14 cent, James Mouroe.
15 cent, James Mouroe.
16 cent, William' Henry Hurrison.
17 cent, John Tyler.
18 cent, Zachary Taylor.
19 cent, Winfield Scott.
20 cent, Robert E, Lee.

20 cent, Robert E. Lee.
21 cent, George H. Thomas.
22 cent, "Stonewall" Jackson.
25 cent, King James I.
As Virginia was named in honor of the
Virgin Queen, Elizabeth, and was settled
while James I. was king, it is entirely appropriate to include portraits of each of
them in the Virginia series of postage them in the virginia series of possessions; and, moreover, this would recognize (with a compilment) the Engish origin of the Virginians. So far, Martha Washington is the only woman whose portrait has appeared solus on a United portrait has appeared solus on a United States postage stamp; and she may serve as a precedent for Elizabeth and Poechonias. Captain John Smith is the popular hero of early Virginia history, and therefore is the most appropriate figure for the most extensively used stamp—the 2 cent. Nathaniel Bacon was the first man (1676) to strike a blow for popular rights in America. Patrick Henry was perhaps America's greatest orator, as John Marshall was its greatest orator, as John Marshall was its greatest justice. Of Washington and Jefferson little need be said here—one planned and the other built the American republic. James Madison, James Monroe, William James Madison, James Monroe, William Honry Harrison, John Tyler and Zachary Taylor (in addition to Washington and Jefferson) were Presidents furnished by Virginia. The only home that John Paul Jones (the grent naval here of the Revolution) ever had in America was in Fredericksburg, Va. Horatio Gates, the victor Services, peculars vanished nove to of Saratoga, perhaps ranked next to Washington in that war as a leader. Daniel Boone, born in Virginia, was the ploneer of Kentucky, then a part of Virginia, and, all his great work was done while he was a citizen of Virginia. We cover the George Rogers (Jack that the owe it to George Rogers Clark that owe it to George Rogers Clark that the lakes are the British boundary to-day, instead of the Ohio River. Lewis and Clark are the pre-eminent Western explorers of the Louisiana (erritory. Winfield Scott was (next to Jackson) the most distinguished major-general in the war of 1812, and he was the military hore of the Meylean was (theurb Aschary Taythe Mexican war (though Zachary Tay-lor was a close second), and he was a very commanding figure on the Union side at the beginning of our great Civil

# PETER THOMPSON SAILOR SUITS SPRING REEFERS.

WE ARE ready with the advance styles for the little fellows-exclusive ones that you won't be able to see elsewhere, except, possibly, in New York or

Gans-Rady Company

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O Plumbing Chandeliers Tinning

Baths

Pasteur Filters Instantuncous Water Heaters **Gas Ranges** 

OUICK REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

Gas-Fitting

RICHMOND PLUMBING & MANTEL CO.

26 NORTH NINTH STREET.

PHONE 636. 20 NORTH VINTH STREET.

As the matter of the issue of the pro-As the matter of the issue of the proposed series of stamps is strictly historical—and Virginia history at that—perhaps you may feel inclined to discuss it from time to time in the Virginia Magazine, or in the Virginia newspapers.

With best wishes, yours faithfully.

A. C. QUISENBERRY.

TORRENS SYSTEM The Bill to Be Discussed Before Com-

mittee To-Day. of Goochland, designed to put into ef land in Virginia will come up at and Senate Committees on Courts of

The measure is regarded as one of great interest and importance, and will be advocated by a large number of prominent lawyers and business men who are familiar with its workings. A campaign of education has been carried on in Virginia for the principle involved in the measure for several years, and it now has the endorsement of the State Bar Association and many of the ablest lawyers and best business men in Virginia.

Mr. Leake will likely be in charge of

Mr. Leake will likely be in charge of the bill before the committee this after-

Will Build at Once.

BOSTON, MASS., March 19.-A dispatch

Company, which recently secured is lar privileges in Phoenix City, Ala. The managers of the properties, Mes Stone and Webster, of this city, accure that the new roads in Alak ncuree that the new roads in Alabama will be in operation in about two months. They will be directly connected with the present Columbus, Ga., lines by a bridge over the Chattahoochee River, forming an interstate and inter-urban trolley

# PUT COMMISSION IN THE CITY HALL

#### Quarters free Tendered Them by Grounds and Buildings Committee,

suitable place at the Capitol, or sufficiently large, to accommodate the newly constituted Corporation Commission, the

constituted Corporation Commission, the members have been looking about for room, with the result that there appeared yestorday afternoon at the Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings Judge Beverly T. Crump, who stated that there appeared yestorday afternoon at the Council Committee on Grounds and Buildings Judge Beverly T. Crump, who stated that there were several rooms on the fourth floor of the City Hall which would suit. It seems probable that the commission will be located in these for the present, at least, free of cost to the State.

City Engineer Cutshaw brought the matter to the attention of the body by stating that several members of the General Assembly had called on him with a view to ascertaining how much it would east to lease the rooms for the Curperation Commission. He had referred them to the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Judgo Crump was called on for a Assembly had inspected four rooms on the fourth floor of the City Hall, which he thought would fit admirably. He had be thought would fit admirably. He had no authority to say what the Blate would no authority to say what the Blate would no authority to say what the Blate would pleaded earnestly and successfully that pleaded earnestly and successfully that pleaded earnestly and successfully that the council bear of the rooms be tendered the Siate free of the rooms be to be contained

### Saw Mills!

Yes, of course, we manufacture thom-and of the very best construction! We have built many a saw-mill during our vast experience of over thirty years! We know a great deal about-them. We also repair them at reasonable prices! Estimates cheerfully given or mailed upon request.

Richmond Iron Works. (Establd 1869. Incorp'd 1902.) 15th & Broad and 15th & Grace Sts. Richmond, Va.

# STERN FIRST

Metamora Went Down Without Warning in Acklawaha

TWO MEN WERE DROWNED

Cabins, and Many Were Rescued in a Half-Drowned Condition.

Most in Night Clothes.

teamer Metamora, of the Lucas Line running up the Acklawaha river, suni his morning little after 3 c'clock, four miles above the mouth of the river. The steamer sunk almost without a moment's warning. Rufus King and Walter Watson (both colored), residents of Palatka, were drowned.

son (both colored), residents of Palatka, were drowned.

Manuel Myers, the pilot who was at the wheel when the hoat went down, was the first to discover that the beat was sinking. He immediately called Captain Moerler, who had just retired. Engineer Frederick Priest, who was on duly at the time, also noticed the peculiar lurching of the vessel and turned on the midship syphons, but, finding no water, he started aft, and discovered the vessel was ataking stern first.

Engineer Rosingal by this time was on deck and ordered all hands to the cabin top. In an instant the vessel made a turch to port, striking the timber on the north bank of the river, and with a crash rebounded to starboard and sank, submerging the second deck and filling the state-rooms with water.

With an axe, Engineer Rosingal broke the doors and windows, while other members of the crow under Captain Merce carried out the half-drowned passengers, some of whom had to be passed to the cabin roof over the outer rail.

A boat was immediately sent to Welaka, and within an hour rowboats and launches were at the scene of the disaster. On these the terror-stricken women and children wore taken to Welaka, where they were clothed and fed. Little or no baggage belonging to the passengers has been recovered. Many escaped in their night-clothing only. The boat lies at an angle of almost 45 degrees. It is thought she can be floated.

It is not known with certainty what caused the boat to sink, but it is believed that len all the rowl is a sucken log, caus-

at is not a known of the caused the boat to sink, but it is believed that her hull struck a sunken log, causing her to spring a leak. There were twenty passengers on board and all were saved. The two man who were drowned

wisnes of the General Assembly, but as this is a matter into, which some sentiment entered, there are some Confederates who think that at least one Confederate weteran should have been appointed on this commission.

Mr. Williams Summoned.

Mr. John Skelton Williams, the president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, dent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, was yesterday served by United States Marshal Morgan Treat with a summons to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in New York a week from to-day to testify in the matter of the charges of the Kentheky Railroad Commission that the Atlantic Coast Line has illegally acquired the property of the Louisville and Nashville Road.

In Washington.

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to J. M. Thompson and Mary L. Jackson, both of Loudoun county; C. H. Bennett, of Vienna, Vs. and Martha E. Keyser, of Anderson, Ind., and Charles F. Waidrop and Virgie M. Davis, both of Louisa county.